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Israel Is 8th Nation to Launch a Satellite

By John Kifner. JERUSALEM — Israel sent an experimental communications satellite into orbit Monday, becoming the first space power in the Middle East...

54 Die In Burma Fighting

By Seth Mydans. BANGKOK — Burmese troops moved to enforce a crackdown on anti-government protesters and heavy gunfire was reported in Rangoon throughout the day Monday...

Armenians In Protests After Clash

By Bill Keller. MOSCOW — Azerbaijanis and Armenians clashed with firearms Sunday in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, leaving 17 persons seriously injured...



CRISIS IN LEBANON — Dan Simpson, the U.S. chargé d'affaires, leaving West Beirut on Monday flanked by bodyguards. He held talks in the Moslem sector with the Sunni Moslem leader, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, about deadlocked procedures for choosing a president.

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By Don Oberdorfer. WASHINGTON — The United States and its industrial allies are seeking to halt or set back Argentina's work on a medium-range missile being developed with the help of Iraq and Egypt...

Bonn: An Engine That Could?

Export Orientation Irritates European Trading Partners. By Steven Greenhouse. FRANKFURT — Economic growth in Western Europe is being held back by West Germany's sluggish domestic consumption...

Polish Prime Minister Resigns Over Economy

By Jackson Diehl. WARSAW — Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner, blamed by Communist leaders and the state press for the failing Polish economy, delivered his government's resignation Monday but bitterly warned his colleagues that while "governments go away, problems remain..."

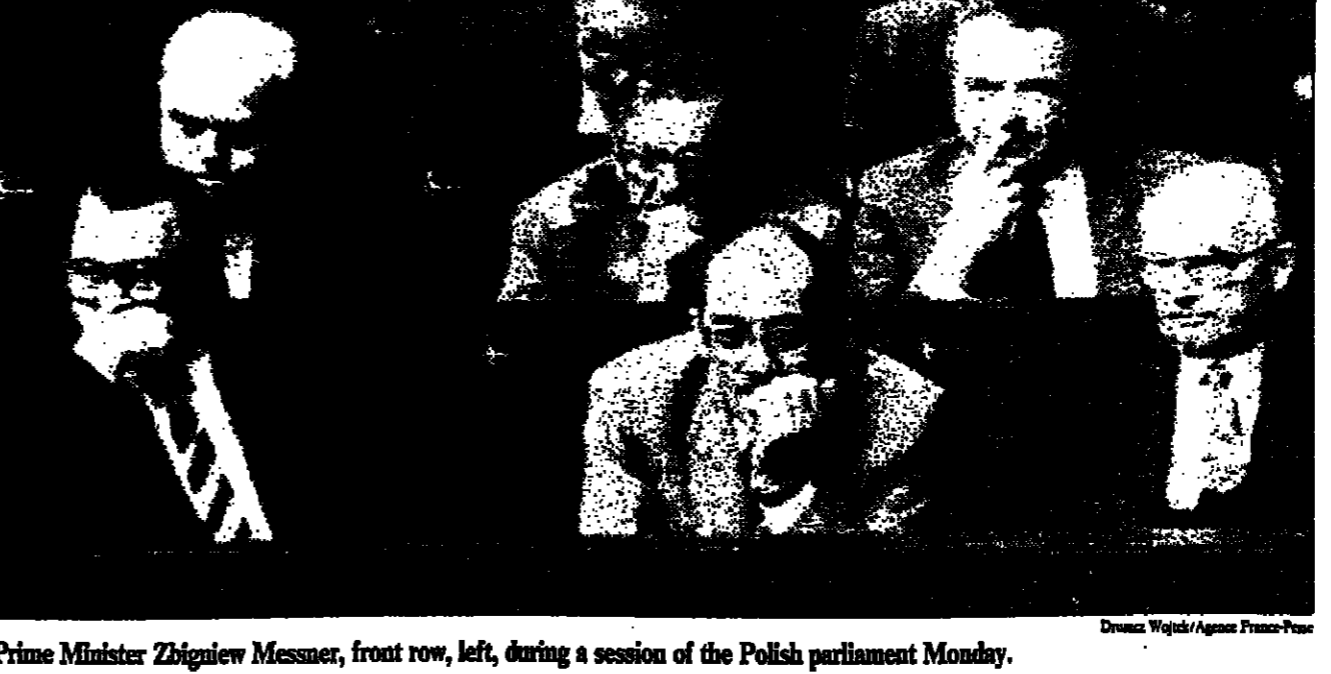
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Health Crisis For Hirohito

TOKYO (IHT) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan, 87, who has suffered from a recurrent fever since late August, vomited blood as his health appeared to take a dramatic turn for the worse...

Bar Fingerings

BAR FINGERING — The police are probing a bar in a dark hotel along China's coast, young women in right dresses and carefully coiffed hair are wigging their ankles as they linger for hours over a single Coke...



Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner, front row, left, during a session of the Polish parliament Monday.

Once 'Eradicated,' Prostitution Again Flourishes in China

By Edward A. Gargan. FUZHOU, China — In dark hotel bars along China's coast, young women in right dresses and carefully coiffed hair are wigging their ankles as they linger for hours over a single Coke. Nearby, young men in ostentatious jewelry are looking for clients to whom they can offer the women's services...

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Cry of the Wild: Save the Rain Forests

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

JAKARTA — As the destruction of equatorial forests in Asia, South America and Africa increases, conservation officials and scientists have called for extensive tracts of forest to be set aside as reserves for future needs.

Scientists tracking the destruction of the rain forests have reported that more than 200,000 square kilometers (75,000 square miles) are lost or irreparably degraded each year.

These forests cover less than 2 percent of the globe. But about 50 percent of the world's estimated 10 million species of plants and animals are there.

Scientists say that few of the jungle species have been intensively studied. Yet about 25 percent of prescription drugs used in the United States were derived from rain forest plants. And many food crops either originated in the jungle or have been improved by strains found there.

In a recent interview in Jakarta, Emil Salim, the Indonesian minister for population and the environment, said that tropical forests should be re-evaluated.

In addition to providing lumber, fuel and land for settlement, he said, they are "a natural bank of genes with great potential to meet future food and medical needs."

Mr. Salim said that modern biotechnology would "increase the value of tropical forests as a genetic repository."

Norman Myers, visiting professor of international nature conservation at Utrecht University in the Netherlands, warned that one-third of the world's plants, insects and animals were in imminent danger of extinction as their habitat is destroyed.

The planet is "losing roughly three animal and insect species a day and one plant species a week," Mr. Myers said, "but evolution is likely to give back only about one plant and animal species a year."

Half the remaining equatorial forests are in Brazil, Indonesia and Zaire.

The size and geographic diversity of Indonesia, said Laura Murphy, a scientific consultant working with international conservation agencies in Jakarta, makes it one of the most biologically important regions of the world.

Indonesia's rain forests, she added, "are more diverse than those of Africa or South America."

Scientists and conservationists said that because of this diversity, many reserve areas needed to be set aside to guarantee comprehensive genetic coverage and prevent mass extinction of species.

They pointed out that tropical forests in Asia, Africa and South America contained different kinds of plants, animals and insects, and that within each region there were also variations.

The government in Jakarta has said it plans to conserve about one-third of the nation's forest for water catchment and wildlife preservation.

However, Ms. Murphy said that these plans had rarely been carried out as recommended. "Conservation areas are critically undermanaged and underfunded," she added.

Ron Petocz, a conservationist who made a survey of Indonesia's forests for the World Bank, said that many protected areas had been destroyed by logging, covered with plantations or damaged by farmers who cut and burn the jungle.

Mr. Salim said that if forests in Indonesia and other developing countries were of global scientific importance, the international community should do more to help pay for their conservation.

Professor A.M. Satari, a leading Indonesian scientist, said that although plants, insects and animals from the jungle had enabled researchers to improve nutrition and medical care, potential benefits had barely been tapped.

The winged bean, for example, which has been cultivated for centuries by forest tribes in Papua New Guinea, has in the last decade been grown commercially in 50 countries for its polyunsaturated oils, protein-rich tuberos roots and edible leaves.

Mr. Satari, a deputy chairman in the Indonesian government's Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology, said there should be an international agreement to ensure that the data and benefits from research into genetic resources from the tropics were more equitably shared.

Conservationists have expressed concern that most of the benefits of research into plants and other genetic material taken from forests in developing countries are being monopolized by industrialized nations.

An additional worry is that advances in biotechnology may soon enable the West to control the production of tropical crops that provide employment and export income for Third World countries.

Djaja Doel Soejarto, a chemist at the University of Illinois, said the equatorial forests were "a last frontier for scientific exploration."

Mr. Soejarto, who was born in Indonesia, heads a group of American scientists responsible for collecting plants in Southeast Asia to be used in the search for new drugs to cure cancer, AIDS and other diseases.

He said that his team had accumulated thousands of plant samples from the region as part of a worldwide program launched in 1986 by the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

The five-year program, costing \$8 million, is to collect and analyze plants, marine animals, microorganisms and fungi from rain forests and oceans.



WATER WHEELING — Motorcyclists made their way through Bangkok's streets Monday after the season's first major floods.

GIRLS: Once 'Eradicated,' Prostitution Is Again Flourishing in China

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lines a week because my mother is very concerned about my whereabouts. I spend most of my money on clothes. Clothes are so expensive.

Then, with the practice of a pawnshop owner, she touched her gold earrings ("300"), her blouse ("200"), her pink plastic shoes ("9 yuan, a real bargain"). "I'd never wear leather shoes because they don't last," she said.

Her companion, a head shorter, laughed and wiggled her chubby legs forward, her feet sporting pink leather shoes. She wore a black nylon jump suit.

"We don't do this all the time, not like those made-up girls at the bar," she said, her eyebrows rolled in exaggerated scorn. "It's a hobby for us. We do it for the money."

China's authorities have not ignored the resurgence of prostitution, although the looser attitudes in the country's south have hampered police efforts to stamp out the practice.

At the same time, health authorities are for the first time sounding alarms over the spread of venereal diseases, which were once thought to have been eliminated from the country.

In the Shenzhen Economic Zone, which abuts Hong Kong, the police rounded up 122 prostitutes and 100 customers, including Shenzhen policemen, Communist Party officials and Hong Kong truckers, in raids on 10 hotels in June.

In Canton, the police arrested more than 7,000 prostitutes last year. But it is widely believed that most are back at work after paying small fines or submitting to brief periods of "re-education."

Both women in the bar in Fuzhou said they were not concerned about the police arresting them or their customers.

"They can fine us or pick us up," the shorter woman said. "But it's never happened. Even if they do get you, the police are like everyone else. They like girls."

BURMA: Troops Crack Down on Rangoon Protesters

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near the Sule Pagoda across from City Hall.

The Burma Red Cross reportedly asked Western embassies for help in evacuating casualties from hand-to-hand fighting in the Zanwe district.

Witnesses reported seeing seven bleeding bodies on the ground near the Government Secretariat Building.

Others were seen dead or dying in the road at Khilley Market.

At nightfall, witnesses said they could hear what sounded like a pitched battle in a poor residential area across the river from central Rangoon.

There were unconfirmed reports that the battle involved an attempt by soldiers to retake a police station that had been occupied by protesters.

A military spokesman, Kyaw Sann, told Burmese reporters that crowds had raided two police stations Monday, taking 13 rifles and pistols along with ammunition.

He said troops clashed with protesters at four points on Sunday night and at several locations Monday.

"The violent mobs attacked security forces with catapults and

jungles and the troops had to disperse the mobs by shooting in many parts of town," he said. *Jungles* are sharpened bicycle spokes, sometimes tipped with poison, that are fired with slingshots.

He also said "strike centers" that organized protests in towns around the country were being closed by troops and that these closures resulted in three deaths and 15 injuries in Magwe, Taunggyi and Loikaw.

At a news conference at her home, Daw Aung San Sun Kyi, the daughter of the Burmese independence hero U Aung San, said, "The army talks about avoiding anarchy. They are creating anarchy."

MISSILES: Allies Hope to Block Argentine Weapon

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officials have not discussed them publicly until now.

At the seven-nation meeting in Rome, the weapon was designated for the first time a leading "project of concern," the State Department officials said. The allies will give the Condor-2 priority in their efforts at export control, and have exchanged intelligence data on the missile.

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, confirmed Monday that the United States and its major allies oppose development of the Condor-2 and similar ventures by Third World countries, but said that there was no special emphasis on blocking the Condor. The Associated Press reported.

"Special emphasis was not placed on any particular project," he said, "but rather on the overall goal of preventing transfers of technology."

[He said the project caused concern because it appeared to be a system that would be capable of carrying atomic warheads.]

The State Department officials said several countries in the Middle East and Third World, including North Korea, Argentina, Brazil and possibly Iraq and South Korea, are believed to be capable of manufacturing missile systems with extensive range and power.

Without a major effort to halt missile development, as many as 15 developing countries are likely to be able to build missiles by the late 1990s, according to a U.S. estimate.

After meetings in Beijing earlier this month between Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and senior Chinese leaders, U.S. officials say they consider prospects good that China will restrain its sales of medium-range missiles to developing countries. The recent sale of the Chinese CSS-2 missile to Saudi Arabia, and reports that Beijing would offer other advanced weapons to different Middle East countries, prompted criticism from the United States.

In November 1982, Mr. Reagan signed a national security directive seeking ways to combat missile proliferation in the Third World. Negotiations aimed at working out arrangements to control the export of missiles and missile technology began in 1983. It culminated in April 1987 with the seven-nation accord creating a Missile Technology Control Regime.

That accord was aimed at weapons capable of traveling at least 150 miles and carrying warheads of at least 1,100 pounds, criteria set with nuclear weapons in mind. But with such developments as the use of relatively lightweight chemical weapons in the Gulf war, even smaller missiles could pose a grave threat.

POLAND: Prime Minister Quits

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chiefs, apparently in an effort to establish a consensus.

Mr. Messner, a Politburo member who replaced General Jaruzelski as prime minister in November 1985, became the focus of intense criticism by the official trade unions and much of the state press shortly after a new strikes broke out in mid-August.

The government leader, an economist with little political flair, was portrayed as responsible for the disastrous effort this year to counter Poland's shortages by imposing a series of big price increases. The move set off strong pressure from workers for wage increases, and when the government yielded to the demands, inflation soared to an annual rate above 60 percent.

Part of the media campaign, led by the newly appointed propaganda chief, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, was an attempt to persuade Poles of the growing institutional separation of the government and Communist Party, with the government assuming responsibility for the day-to-day carrying out of policies.

But Mr. Messner undermined that premise in his speech Monday, saying that while "every government should know the limits of its free action and its responsibility, thus far there has been no such clear division of powers." The statement appeared to suggest that the government had been made a scapegoat for the failings of General Jaruzelski's party leadership.

The prime minister, who had been defended in the last weeks by the powerful heavy industry and mining lobby, adopted a hard-line approach toward the recent strikes. He said that Poland had again become "a symbol of anarchy for the world."

Insisting that legal action should be taken against strikers—a statement that contradicted recent promises by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak that workers would not be punished—Mr. Messner said that the proposed negotiations with the opposition had generated "great social expectations but also confusions."

Although some deputies supported his position, Mr. Messner's defense was swamped by the statements of dozens of deputies who strongly criticized his performance. Among them was Alfred Miodowicz, a fellow Politburo member who heads the official trade unions. Mr. Miodowicz is one of the strongest opponents of the government dialogue with the named Solidarity union. But he had demanded Mr. Messner's dismissal apparently to restore credibility to the official unions.

ISRAEL: Satellite Lift-Off

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Israel's military superiority over its Arab neighbors.

Mordechai Gur, a former army chief of staff and now a cabinet minister, said that Israel had begun to develop a reconnaissance satellite after deciding that it could not rely on the United States to provide full intelligence information.

Experts say that a satellite in a low orbit is of limited military use since it is over a given target only for short periods. The United States and the Soviet Union have high-altitude satellites that hover permanently over their targets. The cost of such systems is put in the billions of dollars.

Nevertheless, the launch made Israel one of the few countries to possess rockets powerful enough to launch satellites. The United States, the Soviet Union, China, France, Britain, Japan and India also possess such technology, and Brazil is believed to be working on a space program.

"I cannot go into details," Mr. Neeman told Israeli Radio, "but it was very clean work."

Exile Ends for Mobutu Foe

New York Times Service

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's most prominent dissident returned home Monday from internal exile and said signs that remaining political prisoners were to be released soon.

Tshisekedi Wa Mulumba, whose arrest last May provoked a protest by 58 U.S. congressmen, returned to Kinshasa after meeting Monday morning with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"Tshisekedi is a free man," Mr. Mobutu said afterward.

In an airplane flying to Kinshasa, Mr. Tshisekedi said Mr. Mobutu promised to release about 20 other dissidents who were sent into internal exile after a public protest here in January.

The 56-year-old opposition leader said his most recent jailing, his ninth since 1980, persuaded him to give up active political work against Mr. Mobutu's.

Mr. Tshisekedi first provoked official wrath when he announced the formation of a second political party, the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, in 1980.

"Always arrested, exiled, banished—it's not fun," he said as accompanying security agents craned their necks to catch his words. "My endurance threshold has reached its limit. I'm going to develop my cattle ranch."

Soviets Ask UN Forces to Quit Korea

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The Soviet Union and 12 allies, in a letter made public on Monday, called for the dissolution of the UN Command in South Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign troops stationed there under the UN flag.

The letter said "the gravity of the situation" on the Korean Peninsula called for the immediate carrying out of a 1975 General Assembly resolution that requests the dissolution of the command, the withdrawal of all foreign troops under its flag and the replacement of the 1953 Korean military armistice agreement with a peace agreement.

The call is contained in a letter to Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar that proposed a new agenda item for the General Assembly session that opens Tuesday.

The UN Command, headed by the United States, represents the countries allied against North Korea and Chinese forces in the 1950-1953 Korean War.

The east bloc's move was apparently in retaliation for an agenda item proposed by 10 countries, including the United States, Britain and Japan, calling for marking the 40th anniversary, on Aug. 15, of the establishment of South Korea.

In a separate letter to the secretary-general, China said on Monday that it opposed the Western item as a "bad precedent." China was not among the sponsors of the Soviet proposal.

The Soviet-endorsed letter said that armed forces were on the alert in South Korea and that the main forces of the U.S. 7th Fleet were concentrated in nearby waters.

"The gravity of the situation on the Korean peninsula derives also from the continued introduction into South Korea of nuclear weapons and the means of their delivery and the stationing of foreign forces on its territory," it added.

Other signers of the Soviet-sponsored letter were Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, and Vietnam.



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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Still Waiting for Arafat

Is it possible that Yasser Arafat will finally acknowledge Israel's right to exist... Arafat's justification for fudging. But if he persists, why tell visitors that a 40-year conflict is in its "last quarter-hour"?

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Hard Times in Peru

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Other Comment

Gorbachev's Design on Asia: If we view General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's seven-point peace plan for the Asia-Pacific region with his major policy speech delivered in Vladivostok in July 1986, then some pertinent comments can be made.

Stricken Jamaica Needs Help: Jamaica bore the full brunt of Gilbert. An efficiently organized effort over weeks and months is needed in the fields of health, distribution, housing, agriculture and infrastructure to get Jamaica to the point where it can again tighten its belt and pay its way.

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OPINION The New Olympians: Winning Is Everybody's Business

By Samuel Pizar

SEUL.—Bathed in the rising Asiatic sun, the thousands of young men and women from East and West, North and South, competing in Seoul's breathtaking Olympic Stadium, herald a new era of economic competition as well.

Record after record in every sphere of industry and commerce is bound to fall as champions subdue champions and then surpass themselves, before being subdued in their turn.

For each and every one of them a potential gold medalist, and a crucial contributor to the Olympic struggle for economic survival.

offends common sense and American ideals. During the many years required to implement the reforms, America also will have a chance to become "stronger" by turning inward to its own economic problems.

Gorbachev: America's Next President Should Help Him

By Stephen F. Cohen

PRINCETON, New Jersey.—The next American president will face a historic opportunity and obligation to end the decades-long Cold War. The opportunity awaits him in Moscow—in the anti-Cold War thinking and policies adopted by Mikhail Gorbachev since he was chosen leader in 1985.

Gorbachev, who is challenged by strong opposition to his domestic reforms and conciliatory policies toward the West. Comparable American initiatives and flexibility are needed.

and that if his reforms were to succeed, the Soviet Union might emerge as a more formidable adversary.

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Gorbachev: Peaceable Talk but Where's the Beef?

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON.—At a time when Americans are pondering what might best consolidate the gains with the Soviet Union made by Ronald Reagan, it is useful to be reminded that no matter who is chosen on the U.S. side, the going is bound to be slow on the other.

he means to reduce the "great burden" of defense sector that consumes nearly three times the share of GNP devoted to defense in the United States and that takes an even larger bite in some crucial sectors.

parity as against military superiority on nuclear war being unwinnable and on rejecting strategies of pre-emption and of first use of nuclear weapons.

Some people will say that such proposals are naive about Soviet intentions and about political constraints on a president. But more than three years ago, Mr. Gorbachev's policies give reason to believe that he will respond with still more concessions.

Now Let's Hear the Tough Questions

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—On Sunday evening in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the presidential candidates will meet for 90 minutes to answer questions from a panel of journalists. That televised encounter may give some clear imprint to the lagging campaign.

You are not running against him, so drop it. Your dimension is the future—and the promise of change.

1. Be strong. Don't waffle. Most swing voters think that America is going to face hard times and hard choices in the next few years. They would desperately like to believe that they have found someone with the backbone and integrity to lead it through those difficult times.

1888: Death in Florida NEW YORK.—Yellow fever has been discovered at Fernandina and Gainesville, Florida. One hundred and fifty-six new cases were announced at Jacksonville yesterday (Sept. 18), with twenty-one deaths.

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OPINION

Be Tough With Mischief in Moscow

SAN FRANCISCO — In a column five years ago that deserves a retroactive Pulitzer Prize, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak revealed a whopping violation by the Soviets of the ABM treaty: a huge phased-array, battle-management radar complex in Krasnoyarsk.

By William Safire

from management battles. That stunt did not work; under pressure from hawks who believe that new treaties are meaningless while old treaties are violated, President Reagan demanded that the offending radar be dismantled.

treary and scornful of a space-shield "fantasy," would be more likely to accommodate Mr. Gorbachev on this central issue — the one that Mr. Reagan rightly resisted? Michael Dukakis, helmeted like Scoopy's Red Baron, went into one tank last week; the likelihood is that he would go into the tank again.



A Sporting Tip for Bush

GEORGE BUSH has a fine opportunity to rescue a past Republican president from six decades of Democratic obloquy. All he need do is pledge to revive the game of "Hoover-Ball."

Ball was described in one magazine article of the time as "more strenuous than boxing, wrestling or football." The players were "usually in a reeking perspiration."

A Solution for Moscow: Turn It Into a Shopping Mall

By Dave Barry

MIAMI — America may be falling behind the rest of the world in some areas, but no country on earth can challenge it in the fast-growing, high-demand field of doing stunts to prove that Americans are stupid.

blocking everybody, will be a passenger standing next to Row 12 and frowning with intense puzzlement at a boarding pass that says, in large letters: "SEAT: 12A."

when she makes that kind of barking sound. Anyway, you go right on PAST THAT. Then you're come to ...

Put major shopping-mall chain stores in foreign countries. Americans are superb at mall geography. Put a blindfolded American in an unfamiliar mall, and within minutes that American will locate key landmarks such as Sears and The Gap.

Relying on High Tech Could Mean Chaos

IN JULY the USS Vincennes, a cruiser equipped with the technologically advanced Aegis system of radar detection and electronic fire control, mistakenly shot down an Iranian passenger jet.

These events offer a warning against too complete reliance on computers and electronic systems. That is what is most worrisome about the Strategic Defense Initiative. Given the likelihood of breakdown in a system so complex that no one has been able as yet even to design the necessary software, it takes a leap of faith to believe that SDI would increase national security.

This does the Kremlin pursue its long-term goal on the cheap. Mr. Gorbachev is making a propaganda virtue out of the necessity of reducing the unsustainable percentage of his GNP devoted to arms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Safer Nuclear Course

Regarding "A Safer Nuclear Course for India and Pakistan" (Letters, Sept. 1): The first arms control agreement between the superpowers took place only after a situation of "mutually assured destruction" had come about.

failure resulted from the pursuit of policies that were the opposite of Reaganomics. Now it has started to reverse course, because labor unions, entrepreneurs and, most importantly, the people agree on the need for an influx of capital, as well as privatization, to deal with the present stagnation.

Americans, as well as whites — were lost in the Pacific theater. This insult to honored dead is nothing but repentant racism. It is far worse than any "yellow peril" statement.

An American Apology

Regarding "Condolences Are Sparse for Gulf Victims" (Aug. 17): As a former U.S. Navy officer, I feel very strongly about the sad burden placed on Captain Will Rogers of the USS Vincennes, his officers and crew over the downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

A Life, but What Kind? I suppose it is commendable that the anti-abortion stand of Bill N. van der Zalm, the premier of British Columbia, persuaded a woman not to have an abortion.

Remembering Zia Regarding "After Zia, Maybe Bhutto — and Then What?" (Aug. 22) and A. B. S. Jafri's response (Letters, Sept. 2): Mr. Jafri's hostility toward Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is evident.

On Latin Reaganomics

In "Latin America's Rising Populist Left" (Opinion, Sept. 7), Jorge G. Castaneda writes that "Reaganomics with a Latin flavor" has not worked.

Against Whites, Too Americans of all races have rightfully been offended by Japanese leaders' slurs against blacks, first from then Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1982 and recently from Michio Watanabe ("Takekita Apologies for Slur on U.S. Blacks," Aug. 17).

Poor, Wonderful Erie Regarding Alan Furst's article, "Gentle Idleness in the Rust Belt" (Travel, Sept. 9): A job well done — but poor Erie, Pennsylvania!

An Algerian Model, but the PLO Has a Harder Job

In response to the opinion column "The Palestinians Look Again to the Algerian Example" (Sept. 5) by John K. Cooley: No doubt, the Algerian revolution is regarded as a classical example in the struggle against colonialism in recent history.

The Soviet Union (as well as India) did not extend formal recognition. Moscow was very satisfied at the time with the French defiance of NATO, and did not wish to disturb the delicate balance of French-Soviet relations.

For Pastrami, Go North I read with much amusement Alan M. Dereshowitz's article on where the best pastrami is to be found ("In a N.Y. Deli War, the Baloney Will Fly," Newsweek, Aug. 19).



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NYSE Stock Prices End Lower

United Press International NEW YORK — An early round of profit taking and a lack of buying interest Monday combined to send prices on the New York Stock Exchange lower in slow trading.

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Monday's NYSE Closing

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Via The Associated Press

Sept. 19

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Cocoa Prices Plunge Further After Talks Fail

LONDON — Cocoa prices fell to their lowest levels in almost 13 years on Monday after International Cocoa Organization talks aimed at stabilizing prices collapsed in London over the weekend.

Indian Cabinet Agrees To Let Pepsi Build A Joint-Venture Plant

NEW DELHI — The government agreed Monday to allow PepsiCo Inc. to manufacture Pepsi Cola in India in a joint venture with two Indian companies, a news agency reported.

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Table of AMEX high and low prices for various companies.

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TECHNOLOGY IN THE HIT EVERY FRIDAY. ANALYSIS OF IMPORTANT BREAKTHROUGHS AS THEY AFFECT COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS — WORLDWIDE

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Dart Group Makes Offer In Letter From Haft To Take Over Kroger

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Unisys Line Aims to Hold Clients

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Unisys Corp., working to retain the loyalty of its big customers, on Monday unveiled faster mainframe computers as well as software that speeds up transactions such as airline reservations and banking.

a base model to \$29 million for the model capable of 6,500 transactions per second, Unisys said. The computers will be available next year between March and June.
The new software for transaction processing runs on the old as well as the new machines.

uncertainty as to Unisys's commitment to the product line.
Unisys is the second-largest American computer company after IBM.
Since the merger, many of Sperry's high-end 1100 customers have migrated to IBM and Digital Equipment Corp., fearing that Unisys would be slow to upgrade the Sperry line and, instead, focus on the Burroughs side of the house.

Management Buys Out Pillsbury Pizza Chain

United Press International
OMAHA, Nebraska — A senior management team of Godfather's Pizza Inc. announced Monday that it had purchased the restaurant chain from Pillsbury Co. for an undisclosed sum.

Some analysts have been skeptical, however, that Unisys can sustain the high costs of developing both product lines. They expect Unisys eventually to discontinue some products and to develop successor products compatible with both lines.

Pernod Studies Selling Rights To Coca-Cola

PARIS — The drinks group Pernod Ricard SA might sell its rights to distribution of Coca-Cola in France if the price is right, the managing director said Monday.
The contracts cover 80 percent of French sales of Coke, and some last until the year 2000. In July, a Paris appeals court ruled that Coca-Cola Co. was not obliged to renew its contracts with Pernod.

Qantas Wins Bidding for a Stake in ANZ

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Bill Jeffries, the New Zealand transport minister, said Monday that the government had elected to sell a 25 percent stake in Air New Zealand, the national airline, to Qantas Airways Ltd. of Australia, for an estimated \$250 million.

to enter detailed negotiations" for the stake in Air New Zealand.
The sale of the 25 percent share is part of a program by the New Zealand government to reduce its national debt by selling assets.
In London, a British Airways spokesman confirmed that the carrier's bid for a stake in Air New Zealand was rejected, but added that it would seek new opportunities to cooperate with the New Zealand airline.

in Auckland with Air New Zealand executives, Mr. Menadue said the two airlines were "natural partners" in the expanding South Pacific market.
Air New Zealand is estimated to be worth at least \$1 billion and has 30 aircraft, including eight Boeing 747s, three Boeing 767s and a domestic fleet of Boeing 737s and F-29 Fokker Friendship. It has an extensive network in the Pacific, with flights to eight North American ports, as well as Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, London and Frankfurt. (AFP, Reuters)

UAL Interested In A-320s Set For Pan Am

CHICAGO — United Airlines, a unit of UAL Corp., is interested in obtaining some of the first Airbus A-320 jets now destined to fill orders from Pan American World Airways, according to a United spokesman.
The 16 assembly line reservations for the A-320, built by the European consortium Airbus Industrie, are held by Pan Am for delivery in 1989 and 1990. They could be sold by cash-strapped Pan Am, a unit of Pan Am Corp., for a total of \$90 million to \$100 million, industry analysts say.

Pearson Stock Up Sharply

LONDON — The stock of Pearson PLC, the publishing and industrial group, rose sharply on Monday after its announcement that it had received a takeover approach from Reed International PLC.
Stock in Pearson, owner of the Financial Times newspaper, rose 47 pence to 736 pence (\$12.33) on the London Stock Exchange. Stock in Reed, another publisher, fell 5 pence to 402.

"two publishing businesses make an attractive combination."
Despite the price rise, most market analysts rejected the idea of a full bid for Pearson now.
"With 40 percent of Pearson stock in friendly hands a bid would be very difficult to win," a leading publishing analyst said.

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H.K. Banks Had Good Return on Equity

Agence France-Press
HONG KONG — Hong Kong improved its position as one of the world's most profitable banking markets last year, outperforming North American and some other Asian rivals, according to a survey of banks in the territory.
The annual survey compiled by Capital Information Services Ltd., a research organization, said the return on equity for 32 banks incorporated in the territory rose to an average of 11.8 percent in 1987 from 10.7 percent a year earlier.

Sales of Electrical Products Boost Pacific Dunlop Profit

MELBOURNE — The diversified industrial group Pacific Dunlop Ltd. said Monday that a 32.4 percent increase in profit for the year was led by sales of electrical products.
Pacific Dunlop reported that equity-accounted net profit for the year ended June 30 was \$185.86 million Australian dollars (\$148 million), up from 140.35 million a year earlier. Sales rose 36 percent, to 3.64 billion dollars from 2.67 billion.

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Prospect International High Income Portfolio N.V. Issue of 10,500,000 Shares of Common Stock. Price U.S. \$10 per Share. Drexel Burnham Lambert logo.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High Low Close, 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE. Includes sections for Monday's AMEX Closing and Floating-Rate Notes.

Glaxo Profit Rose 11.5% For Year. LONDON — Glaxo Holdings PLC, Britain's biggest drug company, reported Monday that pretax profit for the year had risen 11.5 percent, to \$832 million (\$1.4 billion) from \$746 million a year earlier.

Table with columns: Issuer/Int., Coupon Rate, Maturity Date, Bid Ask. Includes sections for Floating-Rate Notes, Pounds Sterling, and Deutsche Marks.

INFLATE: No Double Digits. (Continued from first finance page) conceivably could cause a rise in unemployment to nearly 6 percent from the current 5.6 percent rate.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Gold Prices End Lower in New York

NEW YORK — The price of gold fell to a 17-month low in New York Monday, and the dollar ended slightly lower against the Deutsche mark and yen as traders awaited the release Tuesday of revised gross national product figures for the second quarter.

Table with 3 columns: Currencies, High, Low. Includes Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, French franc.

Gold for September delivery closed at \$409.20 an ounce, off \$2.50 from the close Friday. Most active was gold December delivery, which fell \$2.80 to \$415.40, having recovered from a low of \$413.20.

Krona Gains On Results of Swedish Vote

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish krona, buoyed by the decisive result of a general election on Sunday, opened stronger Monday against both the dollar and its trade-weighted basket of currencies.

The dollar was trading at 6.431 kronor late Monday, compared with 6.4755 kronor Friday. Dealers said the clear-cut victory Sunday for a leftist bloc, led by the Social Democrats of Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson, settled nerves in the markets.

Françoise Soares-Kemp, a vice president in the treasury division of Credit Suisse. "Nothing's going to come out this week that will hurt the dollar, but nothing is going to make you want to go out and buy dollars either."

Short-Term Rates Likely to Rise Unless Fed Acts

By Kenneth N. Gilpin New York Times Service NEW YORK — Short-term interest rates are likely to move higher during the remainder of the month without the prodding of the Federal Reserve Board, credit market analysts said.

Slightly higher rates are anticipated because the difference between yields on short-term securities and the rate on overnight bank loans in the federal funds market has become unusually narrow since the strong market rally on Sept. 2.

rates have to back up if the funds rate doesn't move lower. The weakness in economic data for August may tempt some Fed governors to argue that rates should be eased, analysts said. But the chances of a cut in the funds rate appear remote.

in a technical corrections bill currently pending before both the House and the Senate. If Congress does not act, the Treasury, which normally sells such bonds at its quarterly refunding auctions, would be constrained from issuing new bonds until sometime in 1989.

Trade Surplus Grows 10% in West Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany — West Germany's current account surplus grew 10.4 percent in July from the level of July 1987, a government report said Monday.

GERMANY: Europeans Want Rise in Consumption

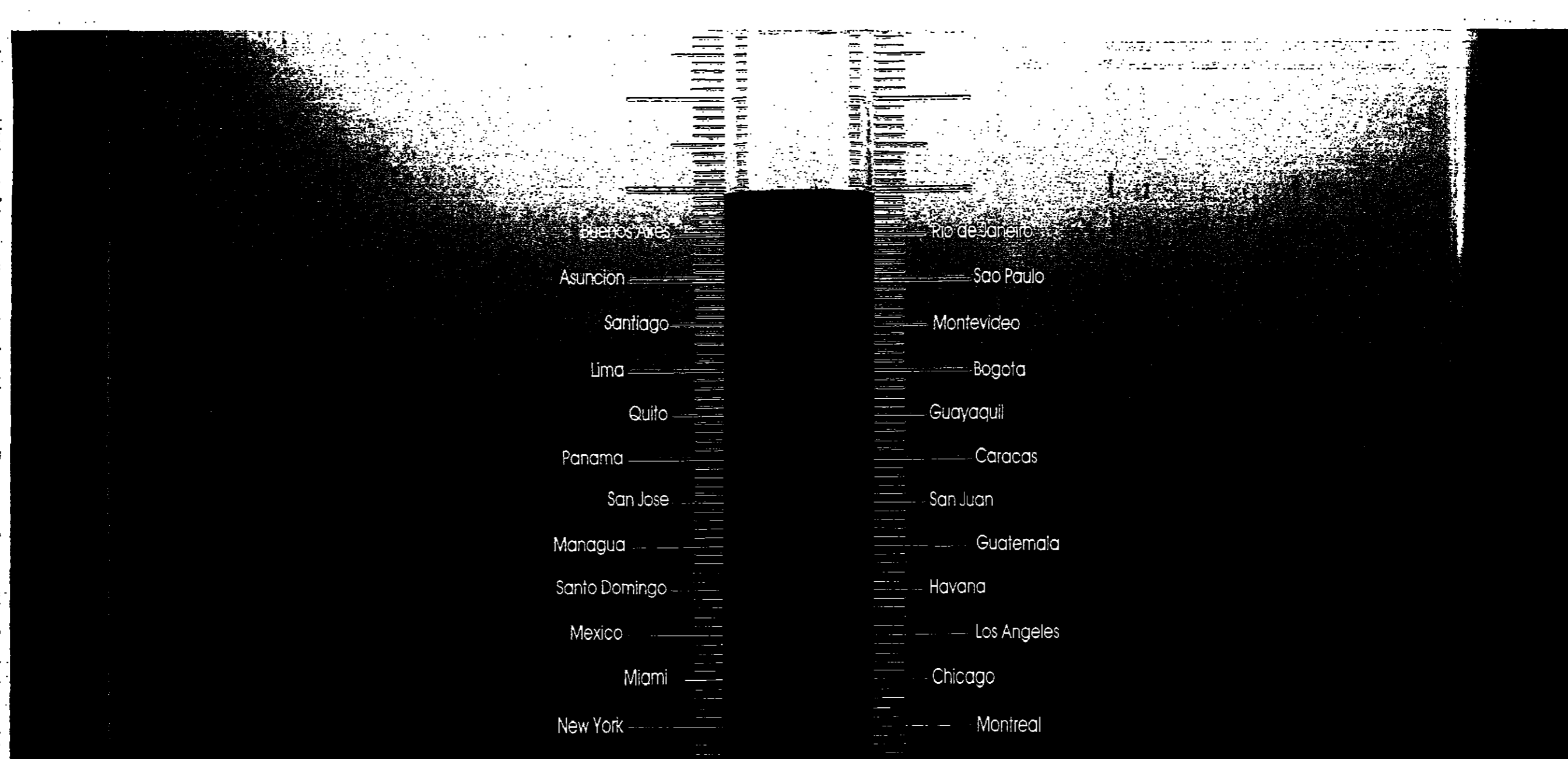
(Continued from page 1) A worldwide surge in investment has helped to power Germany's strong first-half growth. Fifty percent of Germany's exports are capital goods.

ROCKETS: U.S. Commercial Launchers Are Facing Stiff Competition

(Continued from first finance page) military and federal agencies. But the softer commercial demand and increasing foreign competition would almost certainly reduce the commercial segment to one that is marginally profitable at best.

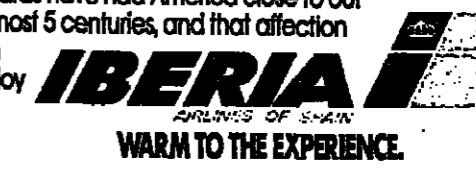
The three large rocket makers lobbied hard against the U.S. government decision to allow China to launch American-built satellites.

U.S. private industry in the aftermath of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, tried to calm industry fears over the Chinese launches by stating that government would seek an agreement with China to prevent unfair pricing in the future.



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SPORTS

Canseco Halfway Home on '40-40' Quest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OAKLAND, California — With the American League's Western Division title all but secured...

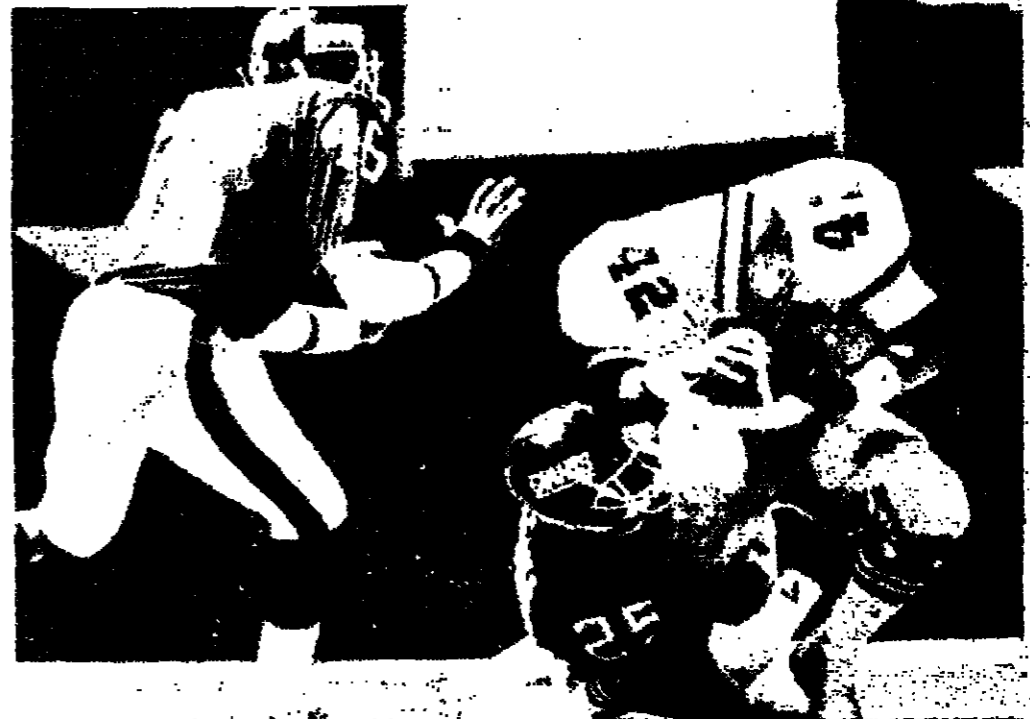
ting 39 home runs for San Francisco in 1973. And while Oakland is coasting with an 11½-game lead...

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

that gave Oakland a 2-0 advantage. "That's probably the hardest ball I've ever hit off him. He cracked three of my bats today."

over the Twins will clinch a tie for the division crown. Orioles 2, Tigers 0: In Detroit, Bob Milacki allowed one hit...

with a walk; his three-run homer highlighted a five-run rally in the seventh. Angels 6, Rangers 5: In Anaheim, California, Wally Joyner's two-out two-run single in the ninth...



On the opening kickoff Sunday, New York's Mark Collins tackled Darryl Clark for a two-point safety that an official later said should have been ruled a touchback. The Giants edged Dallas, 12-10.



Oakland's Jose Canseco: "I'm excited — but that's only half."

Agassi Has His Day — Without End

By Thomas Bonk Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Dawn broke on the Andre Agassi saga this way: He celebrated his first pro tennis tournament victory in March by thanking God...

Mark Woodforde as well as Michael Chang, Paul Annacone and Johan Kriek. The tournament has a history of player withdrawals and this year is no exception.

in Tokyo and improved his ranking from No. 25 to No. 16. In Grand Slam events, McEnroe was up, then down, which is the same direction taken by his ranking — currently No. 24.



Andre Agassi, nonfading star.

NBA Will Use Third Official

Washington Post Service PALM BEACH GARDENS, Florida — The National Basketball Association announced Sunday that it will use three-man officiating crews this season.

Surprising Chargers, Falcons Roll Past Seahawks and 49ers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers and Atlanta Falcons on Sunday battered National Football League opponents that for five years they couldn't even beat.

NFL ROUNDUP Darryl Clark fumbled the game's opening kickoff, retreated into the end zone and was tackled by the Giants' Mark Collins for an apparent safety.

Cardinals 30, Buccaneers 24: In Tampa, Florida, Cliff Stoudt led Tampa Bay to a 30-24 victory over the Buccaneers.

Large advertisement for James Watson Scotch Whisky featuring a bottle and the slogan 'Open the circle.'

SCOREBOARD

Table with Major League Leaders and National League statistics, including columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

FOOTBALL

Table with Major League Standings and NFL Standings, including columns for W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table listing scores for various sports events, including American League and National League games.

GOLF

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments, including names of players and their scores.

TRANSITION

FOOTBALL National Football League MIAMI—Signed Mike Lambrecht, wide receiver. Placed Bruce Hardy, tight end, on injured reserve.

COLLEGE

HUNTER—Named Johnny Davis, David Stein and Sidney Wildan assistant track and field and assistant cross-country coaches.

SOCCER

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION Barcelona 1, Valencia 1. Valladolid 1, Osasuna 0. Murcia 0, Elche 0.

TENNIS

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (AT Phoenix, Arizona) Final Monica Muticovic, Bulgaria, def. Dina Visnjanin, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

SPORTS / 1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Another Gymnastic Star Rises for Romania

By Our Staff From Dispatches
SEOUL — Daniela Silivas of Romania, a 62-pound (28-kilogram) piece of perfection, delivered the first blow Monday in women's gymnastics at the Olympics.

Mitko Grablev became the second Bulgarian in as many days to win a weight lifting gold medal, taking the 56-kilogram division with a total effort of 297.5 kilograms.

U.S. coach accuses Soviet-bloc judges of unfairly using a little-known rule.

skulls preliminary heat of the rowing regatta. And Japan, once the dominant force in wrestling, had three more athletes, expected to be medal contenders, eliminated on the second day of the Greco-Roman competition.

By the end of the session, the Soviet and Romanian teams were still leading, with 197,325 points and 196,425 points, respectively.

The deduction significantly strengthened East Germany's ability to win the bronze medal when the team competition ended Wednesday with the optional round.

having been hurt by its own mistake and an East German protest. The compulsory round of the competition ended in the evening with angry accusations by Bela Karolyi, a U.S. coach, that favoritism by the judges had cost the U.S. team a half-point.

bars stand, she remained in the corner to watch. According to rules, she must step down to the floor.

Exactly who called her presence to the attention of Ellen Berger of East Germany, the head of the international federation's women's technical committee, was unclear.

Whatever, Berger was summoned to the area by telephone, and a long group discussion ensued near the bars, holding up the continuation of the round.

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Yugoslav Kump/The Associated Press

... and by the Way, Thanks for the 8 Basketballs

By Michael Wilbon
Washington Post Service
SEOUL — A couple of years ago, South Korean sports leaders decided to help a poor nation, the Central African Republic, in its endeavor to learn how to play basketball.

broadcast the game back to the homeland (few people there have televisions), so Goporo and his teammates hoped the radio carried the news.

good, and everything switched to basketball night," he said. Goporo, the son of a university professor, is far luckier than most of his countrymen.

It is safe to say the Central Africans will not contend for the medal round in Seoul. It is also safe to say they cannot win another game — not with Australia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico in their pool.

None of the players is overly interested in basketball, according to their coach, Joseph Bimalo, who added, "They are still more concerned with their status as students."

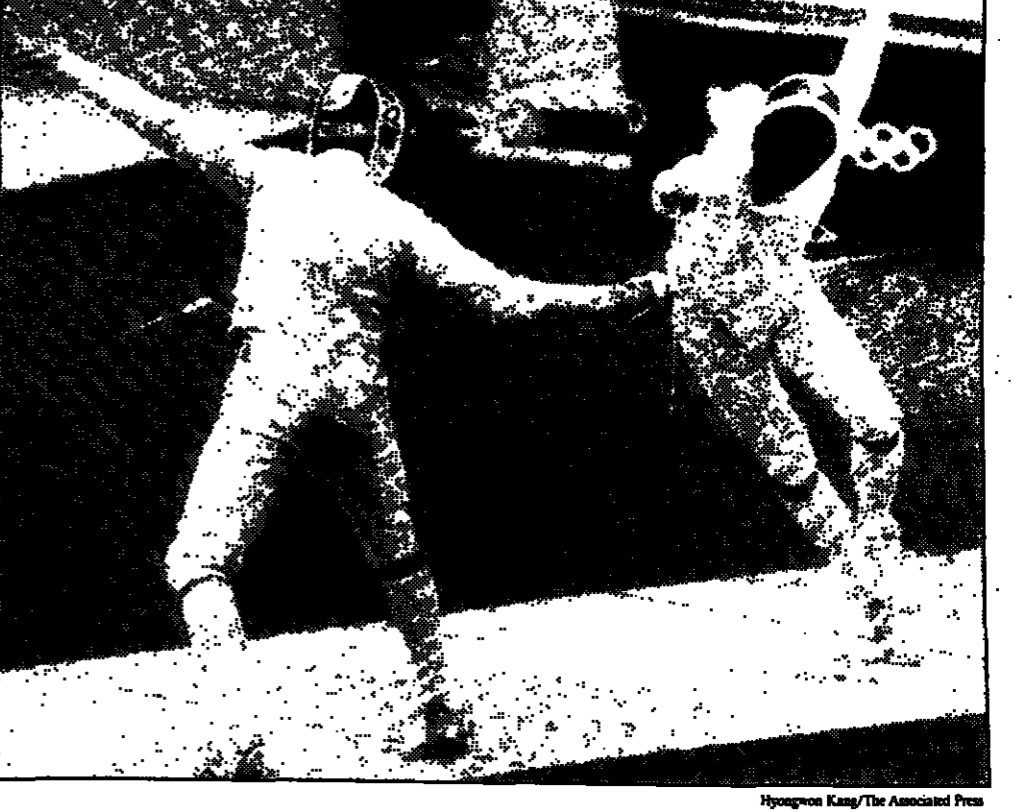
But if the Africans were indebted to the Koreans for their help, they showed it in a strange way Sunday night. The African team, playing before a full house of South Koreans, beat the host team, 73-70, to complete one of the more bizarre stories so far of these Olympic Games.

They were teams again, uncontrollable tears for some, like Fred Goporo, who left Bangui nearly 10 years ago to find education and basketball at Houston Baptist College in Texas.

Some times, we get friends in France to tape the games and send them to us, and sometimes the American Embassy people will let us come with a tape they have."

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Bruno Gérard of France sidestepped a thrust from Edmundo Quesada of Spain in the pentathlon. Svea Otkle of West Germany covered up, but beat Aaron Jacobovitch of Israel in a middleweight bout. And Nino Salukvadze of the Soviet Union checked her gun, then won the sport pistol event.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Table with columns for Medal (Gold, Silver, Bronze), Country, and Name. Includes events like Middleweight, Lightweight, and Women's events.

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BOOKS

THE MAGIC LANTERN: An Autobiography

By Ingmar Bergman. Translated from the Swedish by Joan Tate. 308 pages. \$19.95. Viking Inc. 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

IN some 50 movies, Ingmar Bergman has helped to reinvent the possibilities of film, demonstrating the medium's capacity to examine philosophical issues and the secret world of the psyche, while using it to create a resonant fictional world.

Whether the setting is a faraway allegorical realm ("The Seventh Seal") or a banal contemporary one ("Scenes From a Marriage"), whether the ostensible subject is the artist's relationship to society ("The Magician") or an individual's relationship to his own past ("Wild Strawberries"), certain constants remain.

Indeed, in Bergman's finest work, the spiritual afflictions of Sweden's socially engineered society become a metaphor for the existential dilemmas of the postwar world, the director's own preoccupations with memory and desire, a mirror of the modern condition.

The director has spoken in the past of the therapeutic effects of filmmaking, of his penchant for subjecting people to the cathartic process of creation, and his memoir, "The Magic Lantern," offers the reader glimpses of the remarkable alchemy he has performed so often between his life and his art.

Bergman tells us that the breakup of his second marriage was documented, in part, by "Scenes From a Marriage" and "The Silence." He tells us that he wrote "Persona" during a hospital stay, by transforming his double self (one mute and ailing, the other voluble and officious) into the movie's two heroines. And he tells us that a childhood encounter with death in the local morgue found its way, transformed into both "Persona" and "Crisis and Whispers."

For the most part, however, "The Magic Lantern" does not deal directly with Bergman's films. Perhaps he felt that the subject had already been covered by a series of interviews he did during the late '60s (collected in an illuminating volume titled "Bergman on Bergman"). Perhaps he is planning to write another book, which will concentrate on his movies.

In any case, "The Magic Lantern" focuses on his work in the theater and on the emotional facts of his life, cutting back and forth in time to create a stream-of-consciousness montage of scenes, images and reflections. It is between the lines, in Bergman's portrait of himself as the salvation-obsessed son of a pastor, as an egotistical artist given to playing a variety of roles, that the reader can discern the underpinnings of his cinematic art.

The self-portrait Bergman draws is a candid one. He speaks of his breakdowns, his fear of chaotic emotions, his compulsive need to order and stage his daily life. He describes himself as a professional observer whose self-consciousness has "robbed or diminished my most profound experiences," and as "a liar," continually lying on and discarding masks.

Bergman is apparently one of those people who has remained on intimate terms with their childhood. And he retrieves, in this volume, whole scenes from his youth: his joy, like the young hero's in "Fanny and Alexander," at receiving a real magic lantern; his jealousy over the birth of his baby sister, which led him, he says, to try to kill her, and his growing sense of

suffocation within an unhappy and authoritarian household.

His parents, he writes, "lived in an exhausting, permanent state of crisis with neither beginning nor end," his brother later tried to commit suicide, his sister was forced into an abortion to please the family, and the director, himself, ran away from home after coming to blows with his father.

Still, "The Magic Lantern" suggests that Bergman has achieved a measure of distance from his own past, and with it a kind of acceptance that reminds the reader of his last movie, the wonderful "Fanny and Alexander."

In the end, of course, that movie, along with such other masterworks as "Wild Strawberries," "The Seventh Seal," "Persona" and "The Magician," form the best spiritual biography of Bergman, while at the same time enduring as magical works of art.

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THE OTHER ITALY: The Italian Resistance in World War II

By Maria de Blasio Wilhelm. 272 pages. Illustrated. \$18.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

THE story of the Italian resistance to fascism and the German Occupation is worth examining in fact as it has been done in fiction and on film.

Americans interested in this period first learned about the prewar and wartime resistance in such novels as Ignazio Silone's "Fontamara" and "Bread and Wine," Carlo Levi's "Christ Stopped at Eboli" and Giorgio Bassani's "Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

"The Other Italy," by Maria de Blasio Wilhelm, provides a number of interesting facts, in anecdotal more than in scholarly form, about the resistance. One of the author's most telling details concerns the part played by women in the anti-fascist uprising in wartime Italy. Drawing upon records of the resistance, Wilhelm writes that 35,000 fought alongside the partisans, some 5,000 were imprisoned by the fascists or Nazis, 650 were executed or died in combat, and 3,000 were deported to Germany.

"For the first time in Italian history," Wilhelm writes, "large numbers of women were partners with men, fighting together as equals for a common cause." In a sense, here was the beginning of the political campaigns for women's rights that later succeeded in other areas of Italian life.

The author notes that, after Mussolini approved racial laws in 1938 to please Hitler, the Jews who remained in Italy played an important role in the resistance. While the Vatican itself was ambivalent, many convents and monasteries provided false identification papers and offered hiding places for Jews during the occupation.

"The Other Italy" points out that the strongest underground forces were led by Communists and Socialists. This fact helps to explain why leftist parties have been trusted to run local governments to this day. They first gained the allegiance of their countrymen when they rose up against a common enemy.

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World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 19

Table of World Stock Markets with columns for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, Zurich, Tokyo, Seoul, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Taipei, and Sydney. Includes various stock indices and prices.

Table of US Stock Markets with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices. Includes high and low prices for major stocks.

ACROSS

- 1 'Thy word is unto my feet'
6 Pretty girl: Slang
10 Baal, for one
14 Farr who played Klinger
15 Sweeten the pot
16 San —, Riviera resort
17 Herbert's — in the Dark
18 Clock part
19 Last word at church
20 Warning to sailors
21 Cnb
24 School org.
25 Set and Sunday
28 Swabs
31 Was solicitous
36 Altar constellation
37 Notable period
38 Post Dickinson
39 Time of day to Browning
44 Shaker's partner
46 Tanager number
48 Enlarger from Adam's rib
49 Precious violin
48 Earth inheritors
49 Mine finds
50 Health club
52 Jabber
54 Berlin's wailing sentiments.
63 Always
64 Trick
65 Silly
69 Scarce
67 Gaelic
68 Pravid founder
69 Scots who hae w' Wallace
70 Appear
71 Limits

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 71.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes high and low temperatures and conditions.

JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a grid of letters and a list of words to be found: YATHS, RICHA, LUMUTT, DOSTIL.

Advertisement for Goldstar TVs and VCRs, featuring the slogan 'West Germany: the land of quality craftsmanship.' Includes the Goldstar logo and product images.

DOWN

- 1 Not fully closed
2 Veronica of fame
3 Among
4 Is known for
5 Annoying
6 Art cut
7 What's — for me?
8 Collector's items
9 Spartan slave
10 Iraqi neighbor
11 Half: Prefix
12 Sign
13 Yeam
21 Red Sea country
22 Big A events
25 Greek letter
26 — With a View: Forster
27 Imago, when young
29 Assn.
30 Adhesive
32 Soul, in Savoir
33 Columbia or Missouri
34 Pupil, to Pierre
35 Units of force
40 Left, after taxes
41 Hibermans
42 Reverent respect
43 Edo, today
46 Pipe
49 Pried a crate
51 Peels
53 Lute
54 Basil or tarracon
58 Avocado's shape
59 'I'll — a Rich Man
57 Angered
58 To exist, to Cato
59 Abound
60 Zest
61 Unicorn fish
62 Whites

PEANUTS

Peanuts comic strip panel showing characters talking about a class picture.

ANDY CAPP

Andy Capp comic strip panel showing a character looking at a collection of items.

BLONDIE

Blondie comic strip panel showing Blondie reading a newspaper.

WIZARD OF ID

Wizard of Id comic strip panel showing a character on a horse.

REX MORGAN

Rex Morgan comic strip panel showing a character talking about a car accident.

GARFIELD

Garfield comic strip panel showing Garfield talking about winter.

BEETLE BAILEY

Beetle Bailey comic strip panel showing Beetle Bailey talking about magic.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Grid of letters for the solution to the previous crossword puzzle.

DOONESBURY

Doonesbury comic strip panel showing characters talking about a message.

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